ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

Washington's Pew Vacant When Dr. Manning Condemns President's Foreign Policy.

Rector Makes a Plea for Universal Military Training-Gen. Wood There.

Neither President Wilson nor the man Edward M. House, sat yesterday in George Washington's pew when the celebration of the 150th anniversary of St. Paul's Chapel was resumed by the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trin-

Had the President or his representa tive been in the pew with the four flags over it he would have heard from the lips of Dr. Manning a most emphatic ondemnation of the policy of the United States toward the nations' at war as

Major-Gen, Leonard Wood, formerly and now head of the Department of the East, heard the sermon with his staff, and so did Mayor Mitchel, six of the Episcopalian hishops, the clergy of this diocese, the vestrymen of Trinity parish. President Nicholas Murray Butler and trustees of Columbia University, members of the faculty of the General Theological Seminary and representatives of patriotic societies, including the Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of the Cincinnati and the Veteran Corps of Artillery.

Vacant Pew No Supplies.

After the sermon preached on Sunday morning by the Rev. Dr. William Monand now head of the Department of the

tague Geer, vicar of St. Paul's, in which the opinion was expressed that Washington and Lincoln would not have stood by and seen the women and children of the Lusitania sent to the bottom of the sea and continued on friendly terms with Germany. President Wilson and Col. House had fair warning that the atmosphere of the old church would not be comfortable for them.

Asking the question, "What shall it profit a nation if it shall gain the whole world and lose its own soul?" Dr. Man-

ning said:

"As I look back over the last two fateful years, viewing them not at all from
the political standpoint but simply as
an American citizen who loves his country and reverences her ideals. I cannot
feel that we have risen to the measure
of our opportunity and of our just responsibility. Doubtless a number of
teasons for this may be adduced. I
believe we have fallen short of that
which, in the light of our ideal, was
rightly to be expected of us as the greatest of the neutral nations. In this hour
of the world's emergency we have, perof the world's emergency we have, per-laps, been neutral, but we have not

en great.

"Criner nations have suffered untold offers and losses, and are showing marvellous spiritual development. We have prospered materially, but I fear we have suffered grave spiritual losses. It is right that we should be neutral, so far as this is consistent with loyalty to our principles and our ideals, but this does not mean that we see to loss not mean that we are to have no onvictions upon such issues as those at stake in this war, and that we are to feel little concern in a life and death struggle for those eternal principles of right upon which our own life as a nation depends. A neutrality which involves this is only a name for cold and callous selfishness.

The effort to identify the Christian religion with ultrapacifism is a misap-reliension of the truth and an injury to eligion. The Christian religion no more njoins us to leave our shores unpro-e-ted against some brutal but efficient avader than it enjoins us to leave our leanes and stores unprotected against

HUGHES WOMEN GET \$101,944.

Mrs. D. Guggenhelm and Mrs. H.

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See a substituted \$1,000 each who contributed \$1,000 each who contributed \$1,000 each will aweep the country. There is no doubt, he stated, that the President will carry New Jerson, Mrs. Charles de H. Broughton Mrs. John D. Archbold, Mrs. Aderson, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Six Parsiyals Cases Reported.

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Six cases of infantile parsiyals. time It Huntington of New Y Fig.

WILSON REBUKED IN M'CORMICK ANGERED ACCUSES HIS BROTHER \$100,000 LYON SUIT AT WILLCOX'S POLL

Democratic Chairman Says Claim of New York Is Unqualifiedly False.

COL. HOUSE ALSO ABSENT TOM SMITH IS INDIGNANT

Denies Tammany Canvass Shows Hughes Has State by 32,000 at Least.

Chairman Vance McCormick in a telehe proposed to send in his place, Col. gram to Democratic national headquarters last night just before leaving the Western headquarters in Chicago for New York denied the widely circulated report that the Democrats have given up all hope of carrying New York State.

The chairman's statement came after report printed earlier in the day that the secret poll of Tammany Hall, taken by direction of Charles F. Murphy, gave the State to Mr. Hughes by 32,000. This report was hotly denied last night by Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany well as a plea for universal military Hall, who asserted that the Tammany poll shows a victory for President Wil-Staff of Staff of the United States Army son. The Tammany prediction will be and now head of the Department of the

riouse had fair warning that the attemption of the old church would not be comfortable for them. It was no surprise, consequently, to see the Washington pew vacant.

Asking the question work of the configuration of the state corroboration of the state corroboration. with the newspaper polls, which show that the President has a substantial lead over Mr. Hughes in the popular esteem of the people, and is gaining strength

Sees No Republican Progress.

"The truth of the situation in New York is this: The Republicans have dis-covered at this late hour that their trapaign in the Empire State has mad c tapaign in the Empire State has made no progress, notwithstanding their profligate advertising campaign and the assistance of such Old Guard leaders as William Barnes of Albany. They know that the public has been informed as to the plight of the Republicans in New York State, and that their coalition with the Barnes machine has been exposed. Therefore, to divert attention from this, the Republicans resort to the stereotyped methods of the professional politicians and maliciously and falsely cirticians and maliciously and falsely cir-culate the report that the Democrats concede defeat.

"This report is just one of the many campaign canards that may be expected from the Republicans between now and

Democratic headquarters last night replied to the prediction of Chairman Willcox of the Republican National Com-Willox of the Republican National Com-mittee that Hughes would get 310 elec-toral votes by asserting that 'the Hughes cumpaign has gone to smash and the Republican leaders are de-

moralized.

Not the Way of America.

Not the Way of America.

"It has not in the past been the way of America to sit indifferent to the struggle for justice and freedom anywhere. Our indifference to the principles at stake in this world crisis, our failure as a people to be moved by deep moral indignation at some of the deeds which have been committed, may well cause grave misgiving to those who love this land.

For a nation, as for an individual, there are situations in which to sit in ifence, to refrain from bearing witness, to to stop short of using every means to make that witness effective, means rejevous hurt and pertit to the soul.

'I fear that partly as a regult of our religious to that partly as a regult of our religious to the great issues involved in his world struggle we have suffered where the spirit of patriotism. The colored pacifism has come much into vogue in recent times.

The effort to identify the Christian Chairman Willcox and Frank H.

the question when he also placed Wis-consin, normally a Republican strong-bold, in the doubtful column. Both of these States will go for Wilson.

Calls It Confession of Defeat.

"Mr. Willcox's statement to-day is a big craft was whitel about like a tog-invader than it enjoins us to leave our bomes and stores unprotected against like candidate is not going to win next inurderers and thieves.

"We need in every part of our land and among all classes of our people a great reawakening of our sense of the temporalishility which rests on us as citizens, of the duty that we owe to our out of the land will have from 270 to 500 electoral votes. This minimum is only three more than a majority. The Requirity and of the service that we owe toral votes. This minimum is only three more than a majority. The Re-publican chairman seems to be badly scared over the outlook, and with his

that would be of such great practical configuration of the men of our land.

The assertion that this would lead us not militarism need not be seriously considered. This assertion is made by those who are opposed not only to militarism but to any adequate measures for military preparedness. The danger of military preparedness. The danger of a democracy is not that it may be arried into militarism but that it may be found unprepared to defend itself sgainst militaristic aggression."

The assertion that this would lead us start that the feels that way.

"If Mr. Hughes and his friends can be found and his friends can get any comfort out of Chairman Will-cox's statement they are welcome to it. As the ostensible manager of the Hughes campaign, he, of course, is in close touch with what is going on and naturally has access to the confidential reports that are received by the Republican National Committee. His admission that Candidate Hughes will not carry that Children.

P. Whitney Contribute \$10,000.

Washington, Oct. 39.—Women of the particular of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the can can be seen as a second of the contributed \$101,944 to the

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Joseph Martin Repeats Alleged Confession of Slaying of an Innkeeper.

WHITE PLAINS, N. T., Oct. 30 .- Teslmony that may send his brother to the electric chair was given to-day by Joseph Martin in the trial of Claude Martin, a hauffeur, who is on trial before Justice Young for the murder of Gatthelf Guttinger, proprietor of the Lakeside Inn. between Tarrytown and White Plains. As he told his grewsome story his mother and sister were in the court room weeping. His brother grinned

Joseph said that he, his sister and brother and a friend went to the inn for a few drinks and there they saw Guttin-ser display a roll of bills

He told how his brother got a pistol out

of the cellar and went out. He came back at 1:05 A. M.
"'I got Guttinger,' he said to me. He showed me the gun and said that had helped him do the job," the witness told. "He counted the roll of bills and found

On cross-examination Joseph Martin said his brother seemed to be of de-fective mind and that he had fired a revolver shot at him two weeks before the

21 NEW INSPECTORS OF CITY'S CHARITIES

Kingsbury's Squad Will Examine Private Institutions Four Times a Year.

As the first tangible result of the repariment and the State Department of Charities the appointment of twenty-one new inspectors was announced yesterday by Commissioner John A. Kingsbury. They are tentatively appointed and will enter upon their duties at once. As soor as possible the Civil Service Commission will hold examinations to fill the positions permanently.

The inspectors were made necessary according to Commissioner Kingsbury by the refusal of the State departmen to certify that the charitable institution which draw money from the city were complying with all the requirements. Upon the ground that institutions which receive city money should be inspected the Board of Estimate has established

the new bureau of inspection.
Eighteen of the new inspectors are women, twelve are college graduates, six and five are graduates of schools of philanthropy. They will make quarterly inspections of 205 institutions and semi-annual inspections of 22 agencies for boarding out dependents. About 22,000 children are cared for annually in private institutions, for which the city pays at an agreed per capita rate.

TRENTINI SUES U. S. FOR \$1,298.

Opera' Star Says Authorities Agrees to Remit Tax Penalty.

Emma Trentini, the opera through her attorney, Nathan Burkan, 165 Broadway, filed suit yesterday in the United States District Court to re-cover \$1,258 which she paid by way of penalty to Mark Eisner, United States Collector of Internal Revenue for the

Trentini and her attorney were called

When Steering Gear Breaks.

The Cyprus, a palatial occangoling sucht of Lono horse-power, was able recently to complete a stormy 17,000 mile toyage from San Francisco to New York without mislan of any sort but marrow. without mishap of any sort, but narrow- vail. by escaped being wreeked resterday when her sceering gear broke as she was cautiously navigating Heli tiate.

She hore rapidly down on Niggerhead Rock, sounding signals of distress. The big craft was whiled allow titles. The She here rapidly down on Niggerhead Rock, sounding signals of distress. The big craft was whirled about like a covboat in the circling currents. The Sarah Thorn, a freight steamer, got a rope to ment twenty days in which to file an evitable. The tugs Woodmenes and amended answer.

that Candidate Hughes will not carry Utah, the State that stood so nobly by the Republican nominee four years ago, is a prediction of a Wilson landslide."

Bainbridge Colby, Progressive candidate for United States Senator from New York, who has been stumping the West for the Democratic ticket, returned Cook, William H. Kleinhomer appealed to Suscept Cook, William H. Kleinhomer appealed to the Co

Mexico de Ruffingame. Cal. Spellbinding in New Jersey, appeared at Democratic headquarters yesterday with the opinion that "Wilson will aweep the country." There is no doubt, he stated, that the President will carry New Jersey as well as New York.

Mrs. C. T. Stoteshury, Mrs. T. Six Cases Reported.

Mrs. Charles de H. Braughton Mrs. John D. Archbold, Mrs. A. derson, Mrs. Charles de H. Braughton Mrs. Charles de H. Braughton Mrs. Achbold, Mrs. A. derson, Mrs. Charles de H. Braughton Mrs. Charles de H. Braughton Mrs. Achbold, Mrs. A. derson, Mrs. Charles de H. Braughton Mrs. Charles de H. Bra

IN HANDS OF JURY

Sealed Verdict Is Due To-day in Modiste's Breach of Promise Case.

MISS CONNELL TESTIFIES

She Called Tooth Powder Manufacturer "Dad" Before - His Children.

To-day the public will know, so far as a jury can determine, whether Whitney Lyon, tooth powder manufacturer, promised to marry Miss Margaret Con nell, modiste, who claims he did and the

nell, modiste, who claims he did and then defaulted, in mitigation of which she sued for \$100.000 damages.

The jurors, after a day in which they almost saw Mr. Herndon, the wraith-like wooer of Miss Connell who has failed to respond to any spell to bring him into court, retired late yesterday afternoon with the fate of Miss Connell's heart in their hands. But they were unable to make up their minds after some deliberation, apparently having been distracted by mention of Mrs. Maud Baldwin, another woman visitor to Lyon's home. The Justice accordtor to Lyon's home. The Justice accord ngly directed a sealed verdict to be re

urned to-day, giving all parties more time to brepare for the blow.

The ghost walked early in the day, ferndon being introduced to the court in the form of a piece of paper. This was stationery bearing the letterhead of the Parameters. the Pan-American States Association and expressed Herndon's sorrow at no being able to gaze upon Miss Connel

A Man of Many Intilate.

This letter to the young woman, dated November 13, 1915, was signed "D C. Herndon," and these initials, when added to the R. G. R. J. and J. G. variously mentioned in connection with Herndon's name during the trial, would give him enough frames to outfit a

manager of the Ballet Russe, and the had been told by the dressmaker that her "Hernie" was differently colored being blond in the extreme, pointed her "Hernie" was differently colored being blood in the extreme, pointed out that Miss Connell's friend in his letter appeared to have a different alias. The plaintiff explained that a little thing like his first name had slipped her members of the Brotherhood of Locoory, but that after consulting the files of her correspondence she had come across this missive and felt sure now that it was David.

Though forgetting his name, Miss Connell acknowledged under Attorney Battle's questioning that he had ad-dressed her in the letter as "Dear Mar-garet," but asked the lawyer whether he thought that amounted to anything.

She Called Mr. Lyon "Dad."

Counsel fell back on cross-examina-tion, which developed on Miss Connell's part that she had called Lyon "Dad" right before his children, and that while Lyon was thawing out on a train re-turning from Boston, he had gone so far as to measure very carefully her third finger, which afterward proved too or large for the valuable \$13.50 ring he wit

Miss Evelyn Fleming, housekeeper for you during the last four years, told on he stand how Miss Connell telephoned to her one day last year, found that the he's gone to New York with that

woman referred to was Mrs. Mand Hald win, week end guest at Lyon's home Miss Pleming said firmly that Miss Con-nell had no cause for jealousy of Mrs. upon about a year ago to explain why the prima donn had failed to make her income tax returns within the required two years. She also was asked to exhapped to because the said the amission of an item of \$10,000 because the said the had never seen splain the emission of an item of \$10,000 because the said the had never seen splain the emission of an item of \$10,000 because the said the had never seen splain the emission of an item of \$10,000 because the said the had never seen splain the emission of an item of \$10,000 because the said the had never seen splain the emission of an item of \$10,000 because the said the had never seen splain the emission of an item of \$10,000 because the said the had never seen splain the emission of an item of \$10,000 because the said the hadron of \$10,000 because the said the said the hadron of \$10,000 because the said the hadron of \$10.000 because the said the hadron of \$

DISMISSES \$3.023.981 SUITS.

Indge Hough Gives Government 20

Days to Amend Answer. In a memorandum filed in the United States District Court ye terday, Judge Charles M. Hough dismissed the penalty suit fdr \$1.803,122 brought by the covriment against Haviland & Co. and a similar action for \$1,220,519 against Pheodore Haviland & Co. The suits were filed in December, 1915.

The suits were filed in December, 1915, as the result of a long standing control versy between the tiovernment and limporters of Linguiges chima as in the value.

Mecoscott of Denver, Col., those in

facts to constitute a cause of

W. & L. E. SELLS FOR \$12,000,000.

Yen York Bankers Bay Bailroad I ader Percelosure.

Who Wheeling and Lake Eric Rail-road was sold for \$12,000,000 to Kulin. Loob & Co. and Blair & Co. yesterday in Cleveland under forcelosure. Cleveland under forcelosure.

The original upset price was \$20,000.

500, but this was reduced in 1914 to \$18,500,000 and subsequently to the actual sale figure. The reorganization plan calls for the raising of \$2,981,788 by assessing stockholders \$27 a share, in return for which they will receive new preferred stock. Under the plan capitalization will be reduced by \$2,441,088 and fixed charges by \$876,435.

One of the road's two lines runs from Cleveland southwest to Zanesvile. The other crosses it, running southeast from Toledo to Wheeling. There are 460 make of trackage. Tolego to trackage.

The road now is running fifteen passenger trains daily. There are about 1,500 stockholders, most of them East-crockholders, most of them East-crockholders. Half of the stock is owned by forma Society and Henry Varian, the he Wabash Terminal Railroad Company

P. S. C. Sets Transfer Hearing. The Public Service Commission has

time for a hearing of the application of residents of Long Island City to force the New York and Queens Railway Com-pany to give transfers between its Vernon avenue line and its lines crossing the Queensboro Bridge which also cross Vernon avenue.

ACTOR SEEKS \$10,000 FOR MARRED BEAUTY

'Romeo" Elwyn Eaton Sues Photo Play Concern for Giving Him Poisonous Wig.

Romeo, the well known leading man t the play by William Shakespeare, took poison through his lips by means of a phial, but an actor in the same play or the screen says he got his poison through the forehead by means of a wig.

While the venom in his case didn't result in his death, it marred his looks, which was almost as bad, and so Elwyn

Eaton filed suit in the Supreme Court yesterday for \$10,000 damages against the Rolfe Photo Plays, Inc., the com-pany which furnished him with the pany which furnished him with the alleged poisonous wig.

The poison, according to his affidavit, was transmitted by bacteria whose imbitat was the unsanitary false hair and who made a sortle from it, attacking him unawares. This happened in August last while he was engaged in the Metro-Rolfe production of Shakespeare's five reel scenario. At the time he was so excited by the feud between the Montagues and the Capulets which was being fought out in Verona—located was being fought out in Verona—located at the West Sixty-first street studio— that he didn't notice that the wig was

biting him.

But all the while the germs were tunnelling through his forehead, he says. and he was nearly dying by inches What brought this to his attention, he declares, was a large boll which de-veloped into an abscess until stopped by an operation. Eaton doesn't say whether the bacteria pierced the bone and did any damage to his brain, but he feels sure they did ruin his pulchritude.

ENGINEERS OUSTED FOR HELPING ROADS

Brotherhood Expelled Two for Testifying Against Electric Headlights.

At the outset of a hearing to-day before the Interstate Commerce Commis that officers of the Brotherhood of Loca-quotive Engineers had expelled members of the order testifying favorably to the roads and against the practicability of the high rower light. "We have been taunted with the state-

ment that we have been unable to get engineers totestify for us in this case." C. C. Paulding of the New York Central told the commission. "The reason for this is plain. Two engineers who were witnesses at previous hearings of the ommission for the railroads have been

expelled from the order."

A statement given out by the carriers said that William H. Rother, Alexander E. Martin and John T. Heller, three In-diana engineers, were recently ousted under a provision of the constitution of the engineers' brotherhood providing such penalty when a member "by verba or written communication" interferer with its legislative programme or maker suggestions detrimental to it. Rother, the statement says, was tried by his local after giving testimony favorable to the roads, and when it sustained him W. S. Stone, head of the brotherhood took steps to alsolish the local.

The proposed rule is being opposed articularly by large reads in the East where traffic is congested on the theory in accidents. Installation of the light, it has been

BISHOPS TO VISIT MISSIONS. Methodist Episcopal Prelates As-

signed to Asia, Europe and Mexico. Minneapolis, Oct. 36.—The semi-an-mual meeting of the Board of Bishops of the Methesian Emiscoral Church came; to a close here tate to-day with the is-signment of bishops to six annual con-ference sessions extending over a period from November 15 to August 15 next. Links William Burt of Buffalo was a ligned to make the visitation of Met.

It was appointed that the question of with Methodist Episcopal Church will go ever until the spring

meeting of the board,

NEW YORK, N. J., Oct. 20, Christinal Market street station of the Penn Ivania Ballrond here to-day, wa asked what he thought of the "hyphen" home. He termed hyphenate talk as "a campaign dodge" which would dis-Expressing sympathy with the feel-gs of fereign born citizens who now not their native land beset on all sides by enemies, he indicated that not for a moment did be countenance disloyalty to their adepted land.

in Hanover Square. The boys are tour-ing the country under direction of Prof Crocheran of the University of Califor-

One boy had made a profit of \$65 from an acre of wheat. Most of them had raised pigs, and averaged a net profit of \$12.50 for every pair of pige they sold. They will visit Washington and ther

FIRE DRILL DODGERS FINED.

Pay \$20 Each for Offence.

ROFRANO DODGED STOOL PIGEON TRAP

Kept a Diary in Prison, He Says, Because He Had Been Warned.

LITTLETON REPRIMANDED

Rebuked for Declaring Before Jury That Witnesses Are Improperly Subpænaed.

That the District Attorney is sub Rofranc's counsel, used it as the basis Swann and Mulqueen. for an objection to Assistant District Attorney Brothers's cross-examination and

also been subpensed. I want to protest against this calling of witnesses for the defence to the District Attorney's office as being unfair."

Justice Weeks reprimanded Mr. Littleton for bringing the matter to the atten-tion of the jury and said that if he had any further communications of that nature to state them privately.

Miss Theresa Mice was formerly the stenographer of Rofrano's law firm and is to testify to Rofrano's being in his office at a time when the prosecution declares he was in his office in the Municipal Control of the Co pal Building talking over the telephone to Rox Cornell.
Rofrano was not shaken on any im-

portant point by his cross-examination vesterday. In fact he seemed to score over Mr. Brothers several times. Most of the day he wore a confident smile, occasionally rousing to deny angrily the poenaing witnesses for the defence in the District Attorney's instinuations. He did admit that he had sworn falsely to an application to be made a member of the court yesterday when Martin Littleton, item signed by Tom Foley and Judges

Stool Pigeon Used.

later protested to Justice Weeks that such procedure was eminently unfair to through a stool pigeon in prison were revealed during the latter part of the day, when Mr. Brothers was trying to Some of the methods of the District

know what A.r. Brothers's purpose was in bringing out so many names.

Mr. Littleton Protests.

"I have just heard," Mr. Littleton announced, "that one of my witnesses, Miss Mace, has been subpensed before the Grand Jury and that another witness has also been subpensed. I want to protest alone been subpensed. I want to protest a little later, "why were you staying up late at night writing trivial matters in that book."

Rofrano leaned forward and his voice shook with anger as he waved his finger at the District Atterney.

"I have kept a complete record of everything that happened just because I had been warned when I went in—I knew beforehand the custom that was at work there... have the miserable stool. at work there—about the miserable stool pigeons who were awaiting sentence, who would go to the District Attorney's of-fice just as this man Heffer is saying

fice just as this man Heffer is saying to you now.

"And you are postponing his sentence from week to week, I hear. He said. Will the District Attorney make good to me what they promised me." Do you think I was going to talk to a man like that without making a memorandum of what I said to him. When I went in I said to Mr. Hanley and the keepers, 'I want to be left alone. I want nothing to do with anybody here."

ANTI-UNION TALK DENIED.

Boy Scout Executives Say None Such Was Made by Jackson.

Statements derogatory to unions and such procedure was eminently unfair to the defence and should be stopped.

Mr. Brothers denicd after court adjourned that he knew anything about the found proceeding and said that it was being done by Judge Swann. Assistant District Attorney Dooling was equally uncommunicative.

Mr. Littleton's objection was made in the presence of the jury and seemed to produce quite an impression. Mr. Brothers, and that the District Attorney had a stool pigeon in prison were revealed during the latter part of the day. when Mr. Brothers was trying to find out with whom Rofrano had talked to C. Jackson, president of the Greater Boston Council of Boy Scouts, brought denically the form James E. West, chief Scout executive. As a result of these statements the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor passed a resolution asking workingmen to withdraw this men he talked with in the Toints and Rofrano was giving the social register of the prison, including the names of Dr. Grant Lyman, Licut. Robert Fay Edward C. Kindred, Waxie Gorden at 1 others. Mr. Littleton said he wanted to July 18. He denied that he latter part of the latter Boston Council of Boy Scouts, brought dent on Council of Boy Scouts, prought on Council of Boy Scouts, prought dent on Council of Boy Scouts, prought on Council of Boy Scouts, prough mion men recently attributed to Charles



Advance in Prices Studebaker Cars

On or about December 1st, the prices of Studebaker cars—both the FOUR and the SIX-will be advanced from \$75 to \$100 over prevailing prices.

In the face of the rapid increase in the cost of the raw materials entering into the construction of Studebaker cars, present prices have been maintained. But now conditions in the industry have reached a point where Studebaker is forced to add a substantial increase to these prices.

For the past eighteen months there have been rapid advances in the cost of all raw materials entering into the manufacture of automobiles—especially on steel of all kinds, pig iron, castings, stampings, sheet metal, aluminum, leather and upholstering materials. And these advances range all the way from 40% to 150%.

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